Cecil Plea for Action on Debts

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Lack Definite Program

By Wilbur Forrest

Speciel Cable to The Tribune Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. GENEVA. Sept. 7.—Lord Robert Cecil's plan to bring the moral pressure the forty-four nations represented in the League of Nations to bear on the Allies who appear incapable of solving the German reparations and international debt problems which are poisoning the atmosphere of Europe received strong backing at to-day's session of the Assembly. Baron Hayashi, of Japan; Dr. Giuseppe Motta, of Switzerland, and Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, of Norway, all made speeches seconding Lord Robert's theory that Eu repean peace and stability are now

wines and liquors owing to the proposed peace and stability are now heyond the power of the inter-Allied council and that the leaugue must tackle the great issues or fail.

But despite Lord Robert's able exposition of his idea and the backing he received what strikes close observers more and more is that the league in suffering from the same malady with which the entire world seems to be afflicted—absence of real leadership enpable of making the league powerful enough to bring sufficient pressure to bear on the Allies to force action or to make them hand over the great deadlocked problems of debts and reparations.

Closer analysis of Lord Robert's speech yesterday develops that it gave birth ite a big idea, but stopped short of providing the ways and means to carry out his plan. The name failing was glaringly apparent in to-day's speeches which applauded the British statesman's initiative but went no further. This timidity not only marked the appeaches on the floor of the Assembly, but also The Tribune correspondent's private conversations with individual delegates from many counties, who seem this year more than cver prone to work up enthusiasm over prone to work up enthus to the problem of the british force to the Anglo-like to the structive interest in the great issues on which the possibility of European peace or war hangs. All of which leads many observers now in Geneva to offer the conclusion that the league always will be an organization capable only of secondary accomplishments until the United States lends its membership with a consequent revival of faith even direction.

with a consequent revival of faith even among its own members.

In the mean time the powerful League Council, which is the real executive bedy, is controlled by the greater European Allies and is empowered to examine projects which the Assembly may avoid. However, the supporters of Lord Robert Cecil's plan had not lost all hope to-day, as Premiers Poincare and Lloyd George, well matched opponents in the Council, may decide to consider league intervention in Europe's two greatest problems. The hope for Lioyd George's support is based on his suggestion in this connection made at the London conference, but in so far as could be learned to-day neither the French nor British delegations here nor the governments at Paris and London had officially recognized Lord Robert's suggestion.

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The woman was arrested Sunday night by Patrolman Frank Reilly, of the Mercer Street station, who found her trying to sleep in a hallway at 124 Macdougal Street. She had been ejected from her furnished room in Greenwich Village for lack of rent money. She wandered about the neighborhood, friendless and without a cent, all of Sunday, and that night, when she tried to find shelter in a dark hallway, she was picked up.

Italian whom she had met during her European travels.

Because of her husband's cruelty Mrs. Calza-Bina said she separated from him and returned to Amtivica. She said she tried to earn a living teaching music in Boston, but was unsuccessful. Then she taught music at a North Carolina college and finally drifted to New York, where she lived for several months at various places in Greenwich Village.

Magistrate Ryttenberg sent Mrs. Calza-Bina to the Waverly Home to give relatives and friends an opportunity to arrange for her future care.

Persia Wet Again After Long Drought

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- Persia, which has faced a drought in wines and liquors owing to the prohibition by the Cabinet of

measures to give effect to the Anglo-Irish treaty.

Sir James Craig, Ulster Premier, held a long conference with Premier Lloyd George this afternoon after the council of the cabinet, at which the Irish situation was discussed. The Reitish ministers are anxious to eff. British ministers are anxious to effect a reconcillation between the Free Staters and the Ulsterites, but it is recognized that "hasten slowly" must be the slogan for movements in this

DUBLIN, Sept. 7.—Reports of the capture of Eamon de Valera and Erskine Childers, republican leaders, at Cork, were flatly denied to-day in official Free State circles.

Reports from London that two nurses had been arrested on a charge of poisoning Arthur Griffith, are official-ly described by the Free State gov-ernment as false and malicious fabri-cation. These reports were current in cation. These reports were current in Dublin for many days and were treated

Political Powers Back Ward Defense, Says Esser

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Speaking on Lord Robert Cecil's plan Baron Hayashi referred to the League Council's greatest triumph in the settlement of the Upper Silesian problem, which he declared the chancelleries of Europe had been impotent to solve owing to internal politics. He recalled Japan's part in the Washington conference, which achieved great progress toward the goal to which the league is marching.

"I am happy to be able to assure you," said Baron Hayashi, "that the Japanese government will never hesitate to give sincere and active support to the league's labors and all her offorts will be devoted at Geneva as they were at Washington toward the development of a spirit of confidence in international relations."

Dr. Motta declared the European situation was infinitely worse than last year, and while he agreed with Sir Robert's assertion that the league must be all or nothing, he believed that the problems of reparations and debts would have to be settled elsewhere, although the league could not ignore them.

No concrete idea emanated from Dr. Nansen's long speech, in which he also said that the European situation was getting worse daily.

Ward Defense, Says Esser

J. Henry Esser, of Mount Vernon, who has been put forward as an indeendent candidate for the Republican sendidate for the Republican Association of Westchester County at the coming primaries, indorsed by the anti-Ward Republican Association of Westchester County to fight the regular organization, addressed a gathering of Republican Association of Westchester County to fight the regular organization, addressed a gathering of Republican Association of Westchester County to fight the regular organization, addressed a gathering of Republican Association of Westchester County to fight the regular organization, addressed a gathering of Republican Association of Westchester County to fight the regular organization, addressed a gathering of Republican Association of Westchester District Attorney of Republican Association of Westchester District



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Tears were shed freely in Essex Market Court yesterday aftermoon when Mrs. Cisette Calsa-Bina, thirty-five years old, was arraigned on a charge of vagrancy. The case was heard before Magistrate Ryttenberg, who pestroned final disposition until September 14.

Mrs. Calsa-Bina's case was unlike others of similar accusations. She was formerly a young woman of wealth and secial standing in Colorado, was educated by private tutors at Berlin, marrying Calsa-Bina, an italian whom she had met during her cated in Europe, and blamed her pre-

100,000 March as Rio Celebrates Centennial

Secretary Hughes Participates in Brazilian Independence Ceremonies

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 7 (By The Associated Press) .- After a day replete with official ceremonies and military demonstrations in honor of Brazil's centenary of independence, the people of Rio de Janeiro broke loose to-niet in a riot of festive spirit pever before equaled in this always gay capital. More than 100,000 marched in a great civic parade down the broad Avenida Rio Branco, which glittered with electric lights and flamed with multi-colored flags of all nations.

Investigation

Veterans' Bureau Promises Immediate Inquiry Into Treatment of Ex-Service Men in Bronx Institution

Insists on Public Hearing

Commander Deegan, of Am. Legion, Will Demand Representation at Probe

William F. Deegan, state commander

of the American Legion, received

telegram yesterday from Colonel Charles R. Forbes, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau in Washington, promising that an immediate investigation into the conditions at the Veterans' Hospital No. 81, the Bronx, would be undertaken by the

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to-morrow morning when the biggest air race ever held in England will be started for the King's prize over an 800-mile course around Great Britain.

According to the rules of the contest the flyers must make half hour trips between Birmingham and Newcastle northwards and between Manchester and Bristol, southwards, staying Friday night at Glasgow. The race will be a handicap but so arranged that the first machine to return to Croydon will be the winner. An exciting finish is expected if the present weather conditions favoring the smaller planes continue.

The largest airplane entered for the spired with sugnicion of the hospital, Assistant United States marshal and impressed that the first machine to reace, which is designed to test reliability and navigating skill as well as speed, is a Blackburn "Kangaroo" while the smallest is a baby "Avro." Among the well known British civil service pilots competing is F. P. Raynong the well known British civil service pilots competing is F. P. Raynong the well known British civil service pilots competing is F. P. Raynong the well known British civil service pilots competing is F. P. Raynong the well known British civil service pilots competing is F. P. Raynong the well known British civil service pilots competing is F. P. Raynong the well known British civil service pilots competing is F. P. Raynong the well known British civil service pilots competing is F. P. Raynong the well known British civil service pilots competing is F. P. Raynong the well known British civil service pilots competing is F. P. Raynong the well known British civil service pilots competing is F. P. Raynong the well known British civil service pilots competing is F. P. Raynong the well known British civil service pilots competing is F. P. Raynong the well known British civil service pilots competing is F. P. Raynong the well known British civil service pilots competing is F. P. Raynong the well known British civil service pilots competing is F. P. Raynong the well known British civil service pilots comp

Americans Are Safe From Greco-Turk Fight

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Among them are Dr. and Mrs. in Turkish territory.

at the Veterans' Hospital No. 81, the Bronx, would be undertaken by the bureau. This message was received after Major Deegan had sent a second telegram to the bureau yesterday declaring that if he did not receive a favorable reply at once he would call a meeting of all the New York State Representatives and the two Senators and demand instantaneous action from them.

Following the receipt of the wire, Commander Deegan declared:

"I also wish to state that when this investigation begins the American Legion will demand that one of its representatives be present at all hearings. For this duty I have appointed Irwin. I. Rackoff, chairman of the legal committee of the Legion. I am unalterably opposed to secret hearings and will demand that they be public. In this connection I will also insist that the press be admitted."

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apartment at 3131 Broadway by Acting Detective Sergeant Alfred J. Blass, who killed himself after wounding her,

U. S. Inquiries **Justify Consuls** At Newcastle

LONDON, Sept. 7 (By The Associated Press).—A delegation of the Newcastle-on-Tyne Chamber of Commerce visited the American Consulate here to-day, requesting that steps be taken for the immediate reopening of the American Consulate office in their city. Dual Investigation Satisnate Against British Ships Berlin Names Claims Adjuster

Formal Decision Delayed

London Government Given Another Chance to Substantiate Its Accusations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (By The As-

ociated Press) .- Reports of two investigations made by American diplomatic and consular officers at Newcastle, England, which have been received at the State Department, are understood to point to a complete vindication of Consul Slater and Vice-Consul Brooks from charges that they had acte! improperly in urging travelers to patronize American Shipping Board vessels and in discrimination of the British merchant marine.

Another investigation, however, is being made by members of the American embassy staff in London, acting at the direction of Ambassador Harvey, and, it was learned to-day, the British foreign office also had been asked to supply additional evidence before final action will be taken in the case by the State Department.

Meanwhile, it was said, there was no intention on the part of the Washington government to reopen the Newcastle consulate which was closed when the British government canceled the exequaturs of the two consuls.

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Despite the congestion of shipping at the Tyne port and the consequent loss to shipping interests whose vessels are delayed, it was authoritatively stated, there could be no change in the situation until the British foreign ofice had submitted its final representations and the American officers had concluded the investigation now in progress.

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One of the reports was submitted by Consul General Skinner and the second by embassy officials in London through Ambassador Harvey. Neither report contained evidence which, in the opinion of State Department officers, substantiated the charges against the consular officers or justified the British government in canceling their exequaturs.

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A determination to sift the charges against the two consuls to the very bottom before action is taken regarding the reopening of the consulate, prevails among officials here who are handling the case. They assert that it is as important for them to know whether the consuls acted improperly, as was alleged in the three affidavits sent here by the British Foreign Office, as it was for the London authorities to know when they cancelled the exequaturs. equaturs.

Affidavits Were Anonymous

It also was learned that the affidavits It also was learned that the affidavits received at the State Department, in which the charges appeared, did not bear the signature of the persons who made them. It was for that reason partly that the first investigations were commenced by Consul General Skinner and the American Embassy in Loudon, with a view of establishing the facts recited in the affidavits, however irregular in form the papers were.

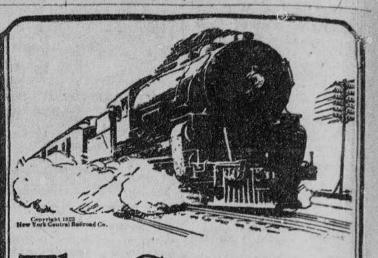
At the present time, and despite requests that the British authorities

make known the signatures, no additional information has been received by the State Department from British sources. In the event none is forthcoming, the department's final decision, it was said, would be based necessarily on information collected by American investigators. of which Justice Day was selected recently by President Harding as unpire. Mr. Kiesselbach is a well know lawyer and has practiced before the British courts. Lone Bandit Holds Up Bank

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 7.—A bandit to-day walked into the East Dayton branch of the Dayton Savings and Trust Company, confronting Edward Fitzgerald, a teller, with a gun, and es. caped with \$2,000. He ran from the bank, jumped into a waiting automo-bile and was driven away.

High Cost Riot in Prussia WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The German government has named Dr. Kiesselbach, an attorney of Hamburg, to be the German member of the American-German Claims Commission, persed.

Tight Cost Riot in Prussia BERLIN. Sept. 7.—Communists is a demonstration to-day against the rise in prices at Mulheimann-Ruhr, Rhemah Prussia, clashed with the police and fine were wounded. They were soon discovered.



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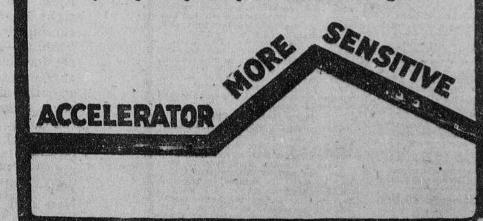
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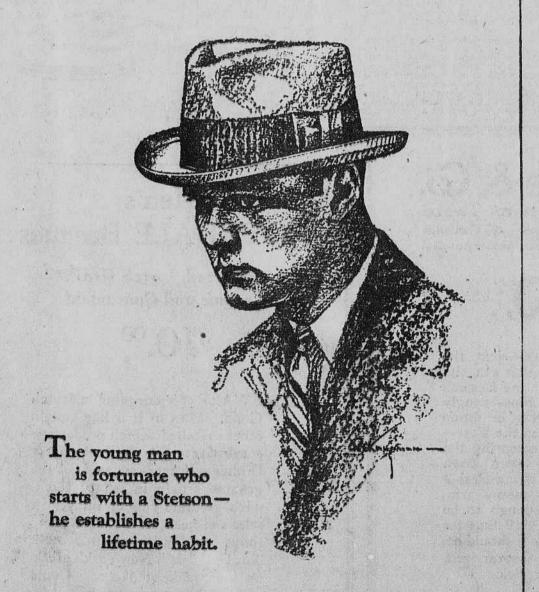
William Dodd, of Montclair, N J.; Miss Irene Gaylord, of Worcester, Mass., and Byron O. Noone, of Haworth, N. J. All were engaged in orphanage relief work among Armenian children

around the hospital one of the violently incane inmates got away frequently from the grounds and entered their homes. At that time these persons threatened to expose publicly the matter if something were not done at once. Do Not Remedy Situation

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